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ent. W. B. CARR.

W. O. SOMMERFIELD. of July. My term expires July 26, 1909.

ENOUGH FOR A STATE.

The Indian Territory is nearly as big as Indiana. It has 20,000,000 acres of arable land, 3,000,000 fields north of Springfield. of good timber, 2,000,000 acres under which there is oil and gas, and \$00,000 acres of coal,

It has not much less than 1,000,000 people by this time, large and growing towns, well-tilled farms | Illinois idea of increasing the acre yield by intelliand a good railroad system for hauling their prod-

if Congress can be induced to take the Territory have next west of Arkansas a State as well capable is, which is saying a great deal.

---RUSSIA'S HINT.

The hint semiofficially conveyed by the Novoe Vremya as to a Russo-American alliance will not the view of predisposing America toward Russia's If America could be convinced of the desirability of n hands across the Pacific friendship with Russia, then American influence might have an advantageous bearing on the peace terms to be evolved at Pertsmouth—so the Novoe Vremya probably reasons.

The article which is the basis of the St. Petersburg comment was written by an exiled Russian almost fifty years ago. His views were intelerable to his native land at the time. The monarchy which now declares that it is on the point of granting political representation and a Constitution to the people resented then the proposition that it had anything in common with a democracy. How matters

Among other things, the article declared that "Russia having reached the Pacific, there stands between the two nations only the broad ocean, but saugh of antiquated prejudices or envy. If Russia can free herself from the St. Petersburg traditions. her best and most natural ally is the United States of America." The sentiment emphasized by the Novoe Vremya is doubtless intended to appeal to corresponding ambitions with respect to the great is not the Urai Mountains, but the western frontier occan and the "open door" beyond, and for nothing cise than to create a favorable American atmos-

keen out of alliances. Looking seriously upon that favor of Japan, no matter what numbers and resort of national matrimony, we have ordinarily sources Russla might bring to bear. And the civilavoided the voke. Russia's inducements seem now lized world makes no mistake in its guess that, if the to be offered at a late stage of the game, when there is small chance of that country's being able to pre- Manchuria as the beginning of a continental emserve an outlet to the Pacific. Should we accept a pire that may in a few decades become a very for proposal of friendship and set out across the waters midable world Power. The sleepy Chinese will re-Russia would hardly be able to meet us at the sea- ceive a stirring awakening and the peoples of all share. Our agreeing to such a proposal would not the rest of the Northern Hemisphere may well be seem calculated to bein matters much, even were it | gin questioning themselves. What shall be done to fair to consider a suggestion made while negotia- hold in check this mass of near 500,000,000 people tions pended on our professedly impartial shores.

Under no circumstances, indeed, would it appear | them? the part of wisdom now to entertain overtures from the discredited White Bear. For one thing, we al-

France-American alliance, into which Japan would the shape of a conquering army once penetrated far the rooster crowed three times."

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. be drawn irresistibly, would strongly attract Rue- cost of the Ural Mou and Russia saw the logic behind such a meeting of nation to get a foothold on ground that her and concluded to concue therein they would be pitted against the world, its arms and its

It is with the latter possibility that the United ernational or diplomatic history will likely be fast position and influence of the United States will be wportant.

ST. LOUIS'S IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

St. Louis prosperity continues up grade. The trade showing, financial record, real estate and town's condition

At the rate St. Louis is now going and we must assume that population is increasing commensurately-it will soon rise a point higher in the rank of of any other city on the continent except New York.

As a financial center St. Louis is already making a point of rivalry with New York, a rivalry which will become stronger as the power of the West and Southwest develops. In time St. Louis should bear he same financial relation to its tributary sections that New York has borne to the whole country. The peculiarly intimate trade connections between St. Louis and Mexico will be a further factor in the upbuilding of our financial influence. In one or two decades, when the Panama Canal will have put the trade of the interior upon a new transportation support were withdrawn. basis, St. Louis should logically be the most bene fited city and should experience a vast enhancement of its commercial and industrial importance.

It is rather with the city's immediate future that period of strong prosperity and rapid growth, Powerful motives seem to be at work in the direction of solving vital transportation problems, of which the effect will be instact. In the years just at hand we shall feel the new life and force of the city's numerous manufacturing acquisitions. In the past two years we have been building factories; now their activities and their products will begin to teil in trade conditions.

What St. Louis needs most is a full realization of the reasonable probabilities held out by the future. We all agree that St. Louis is growing in size and strength and in a vague way every man be lieves that the city "has a great future before it," that it "will be a big town some day," St. Louis needs the strong intelligence now to grasp the big significance of the facts at hand and to measure its important incident, it is true, in the career of this cify; but only an incident. Our post-exposition experience assures us that the Fair was the beginning of a developmental era and not the end of enterprise. St. Louis has traveled faster since than before the Fair. By the same token it will travel the nords and grass? faster in the years to come than in those just past, and the ratio of progress will be at least equaled. probably exceeded. The principle that nothing succeeds like success is nowhere so well demonstrated as in the life of an American metropolis.

ILLINOIS CORN.

Illinois goes Missouri 50,000,000 better and estimates her corn crop this year at 310,000,000 bushels. This is even better than the yeld of last year, when automobile tourists from the East were lost for a whole day in the lanes through endless corn-

acreage the smallest since 1899 indicates not only a good season and good farming, but also that the gent "breeding" of varieties and careful selection of seed is beginning to bear abundant fruit.

Iowa is not behind Illinois in seed selection, but into the Union as a State separate from Oklahoma | Illinois bears the palm for advance in "breeding" which is bound to come in soon anyhow-we shall improved varieties and high cultivation of them. There are no better corn lands in the world then of supporting the dignity of statehood as Indiana, those of Central and Southern Illinois, and nowhere else is better farming done in the production of corn. The State University at Urbana has done good work in promoting it.

Of course, Illinois knows what to do with her find favor in this country. Palpably it is made with best methods of feeding it to fattening cattle and hogs; she has factories for converting it into starch tetention of its Eastern position as far as possible, and glucose and even for extracting a good quality of oil from the kernels. And, shocking as the fact must be to tectotalers, she has such voracious stillworms in Peoria for converting corn into whisky as to make that district the larges; internal revenue l payer in the United States.

Great is Illinois; and great is Illinois corn. ----

THE WHOLE WORLD LOOKS ON:

It is an affair of world destiny that is to be settled or, more probably, only patched up, by the pleninotentiaries of Russia and Japan who are now the guests of the United States for a peace talk. Their quarrel has stained the soil of Eastern Asia with the blood of some 200,000 men. The two nations that have fought this sanguinary fend to its present halting place are in race, civilization and habits of thought alien to the peoples of America and of Western Europe. It is a prairie fire of Asia that the effort is making to stamp out; for at bottom the masses of the Russian people are as thoroughly Asiatic as the Japanese. They are not so far wrong who contend that the eastern boundary of Europe

Left to fight it out to the bitter end between themselves, it may be that proximity to the field of On general principles the United States prefer to and physical, would in the end decide the contest in war ends in this way, Japan will hold all Korea and when the spirit of migration and conquest seizes

Western Europe will stand as idle onlookers while ready have sufficient troubles of our own on the issues of such vast moment are crystallizing into Oriental Pacific, to say nothing of a Monroe Doc settlement. Her alliance with Great Britain gave trife. For another thing, we may possibly have Japan free hand to drive the Russians out of South. better offers from richer and more influential Pow- eru Manchuria, for Britain did not see her own interest in the firm planting there of a civilized or Granting that Russia might retain its position semicivilized Power threatening to control the trade on the East shore, an alliance with Russia looking and perhaps the latent military power of China. It toward commercial advantages to this country is not at all clear to observers of the war and of the would not promote universal peace, but would tend diplomacy that goes along with it that British stato unbalance power. Germany would likely be a billey in Asia will be any the less threatened by the strong factor in such an arrangement, which would firm planting of Japan in the shies that she has the England, Japan and France curious and op- taken as spoils of war from the Russians. Chinese posite in interest. On the other hand, an Angio- bordes once overran India and the reflow peril in

acknowledged the assembly of China.

And if American policy in the peace sea capital. World-agreement would probably conquer in to be guided by the utterances of our late great Secretary of State, our Government will, also, op-States would preferably firt, if it firted at all. In- Manchuria. "China for the Chinese" was one of Secretary Hay's cardinal maxima, and the preservation in the making during the immediate years, and the of the integrity of China the guiding star of his policy with respect to Asia.

A few words from Secretary Root just now would throw a world of light upon the position of President Roosevelt's administration toward the necotiations it has invited. Mr. Root may readily be excused from opening his month for the present. building reports pile up the testimony as to the but it is not at all amies to infer that the Govern ment at Washington would be best pleased by that settlement of the Russo-Japanese war which most nearly accords with the policy voiced by Secretary Hay. And if, at last, it be found that London and cities: while its influence will be greater than that Washington are working together to enforce a settiement along that line, nobody need be surprised.

Japan has done better in this war than was expected, and her people are fired with the enthusiasm and the ambition of a victorious nation seeking national expansion. She will not be so easily managed as when, at the end of her war with China ten years ago, she was robbed of all her conquests in Korea and Southern Manchuria. But she doubtless knows Britain's terms, and she has doubtless, also, made a close estimate of what her strength would be if all expectation of British financial and naval

New axiom for lawyers: If you can make furors ry the chief witnesses instead of the indicted man you can get an acquittal. The practice is not new we of to day are most interested, however, It is put i among criminal lawyers, but the certainty of the ent that St. Louis is just in the beginning of a rule in Missouri boodle cases has now made it a truism. The future has a gloomy look for boodle reform. In a boodle case the important witnesses must always be the pot to the accused man's kettle.

> Figures from the Department of Commerce and Labor show that for the first half of 1805 shipments of live stock were larger while those of grain were smaller than for the corresponding period last year. As far as it goes this seems to indicate that farmers are more and more converting their grain into meat instead of shipping it off the farm. They are get-

It is all right for the Honorable Joseph Cannon, Speaker of the House in the Fifty-eighth Congress, a talk economy and to keep on talking it, but he may remember that the navigation of the Mississipcourse by their indications. The Exposition was an pi River needs tending to. Give us enough tariff revenue or revenue tariff for that, please.

If shrubbery makes mosquitees and mosquitee make malaria what are we going to do about our big parks? Must Colonel Auli spread kerosene over

If Secretary Bonaparte finds that jobbers have been putting defective gunsights on our naval artillery, he should fire them right away.

District Attorney Jerome is becoming wild and woolly since he went east from his tour of Kansas,

RECENT COMMENT

"The Seasons" some years later. Handel died at 74. He composed "Saul" at 31; his greatest work, "The Messtab." at 56; "Reishazzar" at 59, and other works until he had massed 20 years. Garome the artist died at \$0 He did not reach his greatest power until after he was Verestehagin was & when no was cut off in what might be called the vigor and prime of his work by the blowing up of Admiral Makaroff's flagship a year i age W. W. Story, the sculptor, died at 76; he was a successful, as well as in the literary fields which he con corn after she has husked it. She has mastered the tinued almost to the end of his years. Lord Kelvin (Sir department of natural philosophy at the Glasgow Unithe present. After he had passed 4) years he originated the mirror enlyangmeter, and the sinhon recorder which solved one of the greatest problems in submarine telegamong his strongest and best. Paraday died at the age of It His discoveries of the effect of magnetism upon the polarization of light, and diamagnetism were between the years of 50 and 60, and many important discoveries the world with his writings until he was 50, and died at the age of St. John Piske did all of his historical work after he reached fort; and the most important of his productions, both historical and philosophical, were after he passed fifty.

The Obligations of Age.

It was evident when she entered the car that she ha drenged in a hurry. She wore a white waist of some dozen buttons were unfastened

"You ought to tell her." whispered a young man to his companion: "you've got a wife, and--"Yes, and you've got a grandmother. Tell her you:

A few blocks further down an old man got on the or. His dress was rough and his hands hore evidence of a day's work about machinery. He had taken the seat directly behind the young woman, and in a me action, backed by superior alertness, both mental | ments, He reached in his cost pocket, pulled out a pair of enertacles and carefully adjusted them. What do you think of that?" whispered the young

man; "the old fellow is using opera glasses."

leaned forward as if to get a closer view, but in a few seconds he was busy buttoning the walst. As the gar caung around Union Square the girl made a move as if she wanted to get out, and half turned a flushed

"I ain't done yet." he said. "but it's better'n it was.

New York Doily News. The millionaire who does not want to die rich is care ful to set the day of his death a long distance in the

Decasionally, however, it happens that he is a woman When he is a weman sometimes it is harder for the Tax Callecter to corner him than it would have been had be remained a man.

bouquet every day without all the neighbors making re-You can also marry your daughter into the nobility

and no operations asked

ob Taylor in Bob Taylor's Magazine, Uncle Rastus and Uncle Nicodemus were discussing a Serintures one day and finally Uncle Rastus said penerful sho' of, and dot is dat de 'postle l'eter was

PENDLETON-MAYNARD MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED FOR SEPTEMBER 18

Engagement of Miss Martha Charlotte Pendleton to Mr. R. M. Maynard was Made Public Yesterday-Miss Josephine Naomi Arntzen and Mr. Lester Bryan Lehew Will Be Married To-Morrow Evening-General News of Society Happenings and Personal



MRS ALRERT BOND LAWRERT

Who is spending the month of August at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs W. Va., and attracting much social attention. Mrs. George S. McGrew, mother of Mrs. Lambert, is with her, and the two ladies are entering heartily into all the pleasures of this old and aristocratic resort. Mrs. Lambert gave

Mrs. Wille K. Pendleton has formally mounced the engagement of her daugher, Martha Charlotte, to Mr. Richard M. Overstreet and Mr. C. A. Neiderlander. announced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Martha Charlotte, to Mr. Richard M. Maynard of St. Louis. The wedding will be solemnized Septem-

Miss Pendleton is the daughter of an old

Mrs. Pendleton and Miss Martha are a present visiting Mrs. William Shropshire. Mrs. Pendleton's married daughter, at her summer home on Lockout Mountain. Mr. Maynard halls from Maryland, and

The marraige of Miss Josephine Naomi Arntzen and Mr. Lester Bryan Lehew will take place to morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home, No. 350 Washington boulevard.

The wedding will be small, about thirty relatives and friends being invited. The bride and bridegroom will go North for

SUMMED EXTERTAINMENTS A crowd of young persons of the South Side gave a hay ride Saturday evening. The hay wagon, illuminated with Japa-ness lanterns, proceeded out Graveta road to Affron, Me, where a dance was held.

G. Cenners, Carrie Plassmeyer, Mare Adles, Ida Wren, Mary McGinnes.

Traber.

C. W. Buck, G. Heffman, Louis Field, Ralph Truber, Oliver Luiteke, A. Lobefmer,

A trolley party was given last evening to honer of Captrin W. M. Williams and daughter, Miss Mary, of Cairo, Ill. The party was chaperoned by Captain P. S. Drown of No. 176 Vernon avenue. The route was over Suburban tracks to Meramee Highlands and return. The guests

Jennie Murchy, Julia Fischer, C. Hoffman, Minnie Coffink

The semiannual exercises of the class of the Boeddecker of the Boeddecker of the Boeddeck Those participating were:

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Mrs. George E. Hibbard, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Gladys, Smith, Mr. Lester Smith and Miss Forence Newell, daughter of Councilman James P. Newell, are stopping at the Lake Lawn Hotel, Delayan Lake. They will remain until the later part of August, and will then make a short stay at the Chicago Beach Hotel before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. K Hisson and son Kenton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvins at their summer home. "The Foo-Den." Elvins, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Medart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niemey 7, are making an extensive trin through the East. They will visit all the large Faresta cities, and the points of interest on the

have some to Colorado Springs with a party of friends, to spend the month of August. They will visit different points of interest in the surrounding country. Mr. Lee White of No. 1216 North Nine Mr. Lee White of No his North Nine-teenth street, has been spending his vaca-tion with his mode, Mr. Charles E. Beatty of Maryland. On his way home he will sten at Atlantic City where he leaves his sister. Miss Elizabeth, to spend the bal-ance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Haliday are guests at the Mariborough House. Atlantic City, and will remain until September. The following St. Louis persons are

Miss Edna Sieving departed last week for Evansville, Ind., to spend several months with Miss Florence Kroener.

Mrs George Lacey of Euclid avenue de

Miss Annastasia Gallagher of No. 231 Mullanphy street is to spend her summer racation with her friends in Mexico, Mo.

Miss Adele Sowlin of Windermere

Miss Carrie Krebs and her mother and brother of No. 200 Oregon avenue are in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Levinson and daughter. Miss Belle Levinson, of Little Rock. Ark., are in the city stopping at the Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Pallen departed on the steamer St. Paul Friday evening for St. Paul and the Northern lakes. Doctor and Mrs. Frank Bing returned to St. Louis last night after a three menths' traveling in the West and Northwest. During their tours they visited Pacific Coast points, going as far north as Alaska, and also visiting the Portland Ex-

RELIEF SHIP FAILS TO FIND ZIEGLER POLAR EXPLORERS.

of Finia Party in Found on Shannen Island. Baltimore, Aug. 7.-The Baltimore News

to-day received the following caplegram from Doctor Oliver L. Fassig of the Ziegler Relief Expedition:
"Snannen Island, via Edinburgh, Aug. 7,
1965.—News. Baltimore: No members of
Ziegler expedition, Snannon Island, July
21. Much be North Atlantic. Reach New

Kansas City. Mo., Aug 2.—An effort is being made to organize a company to be known as the Bankers' Trust Company, to take over the affairs of the City Na-tional Bank, which fulled about three tional Bank, which fulled about three weeks ago.

A committee, headed by C. A. Loomis, counsel for the City National Bank, went to Washington last night to ask the Comptrolle: of the Currency to defer the appointment of a receiver for the closed institution until he can see the plan prepared for the new organization.

A meeting was held to-day which was attended by eighteen or twenty bunkers from towns in the Indian Territory, Oklaboma and Missouri. The result of the meetings, it was sold would settle the fate of the Bankers' Trust Company.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS I

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Jones of Dallas, Tex., are among the guests at the New St. James.

At the Portland Fair.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—The folks

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7.—St. Louis per registered at notels here to-day ar follows:

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT WAITS ON THE COURTS.

Decisions Pending Will Maye In ant Bearing on the Case of the

West Building, 14th and F Street

Washington, Aug. 7.—No action has yet been taken by the Post Office Department toward depriving the Woman's Magasine of the second-class mailing privilege, which it enjoys now with some restrictions.
It was stated at the department to-day

It was stated at the department to-day that several suits are pending against various concerns, which, when adjudicated by the courts, will do much toward clearing the atmosphere around the second-class privilege.

It is believed that the Woman's Magazine will be one of those whose status will be definitely settled by the expected decisions. It is not known how soon these decisions may be expected. The department, however, looks for them in the not very distant future. Meanwhile the present status of the St. Louis publication will not be disturbed.

GAINS CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Wife of Army Officer Is Victorious in Kansas Court. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 7.—Mrs. Carolin Davison, wife of Major Lorenzo P. Davison, a retired army officer, and recently appointed by the War Department to serve with the State troops in Idaho, received the temporary custody of their two youngest children this morning in the District Court in Kansas City, Kas., where the recently filed habeas cornus proceedings to recover the custody of their four children from Major Davison.

Major Davison was allowed the custody children from Major Davison.

Major Davison was allowed the custody
of the two oldest boys.

The divorce suit filed by Mrs. Davison
in Chicago will be heard in October. The
habeas corpus precedings in Kansas City.
Kan. were continued until the disposition
of the divorce suit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

of the divorce suit.

From The Republic of August 9, 1889. Representatives of Captain Payne

"Snannen Island, via Edinburgh, Aug 7, 1995.—News, Baltimore: No members of Ziegler expedition, Shannon Island, July 21. Much tee North Atlantic. Reach New York 20th.

Signeds:

"FASSIG."

Doctor Fassig, who is an official of the Government Weather Bureau, is the scientist of the rehef expedition, which sailed from Sanderfford, Norway May II. on the Magdallian for Shannon Island on the cust coast of Greenland with the hope that some members of the Ziegler expedition, which sailed for the Arctit, from Norway in July, 1921, under command of Anthony Fiala, of Brooklyin, might be found there.

It is understeed here that the Magdalina, having failed in its purpose, will now return to Norway.

MAY TAKE OVER FAILED BANK.

Kansas City Financiers Would Settle Affairs of City National.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug 7.—An effort is hope of the city showed that the small same between the final having failed in the purpose, will now return, purpose of the city of that its road to Chicago would be opened on this date.

In a winning race under the auspices of the Modoc Rowing Club Jack Cousland won first prize.

Old records of the city showed that both General Hancock married Miss Almira Russell at the bone of Samuel Russell. No. 112 South Fourth street. In 1850, General Grant had been married in the residence of Frederick Dent. October 3, 1848. The Dent homestend was at the southwest corner of Fourth and Cerre streets.

In a ball came between the Frowns and the Grays at Grand Avenue Park the Browns won, 13 to 1. The Browns' batting order and line-up vere: Croft, first base: Cunnizham, pitcher; Houtz, center field: Peare, shortstop; Decker. Catcher, Schetck, right field.

Among the usual Sunday arrests

Grounds those present in Lewis E Collins Lieutenan ernor Brokmeyer, Henry B. by W. H. Hoover, John C.

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Saleonkeeper on Trial.

Kubar Davis, a saloonkeeper at Ne. 127 Morgan street, was tried before Chief Deputy Excise Commissioner Hoffman yeelerday for an alleged violation of the Bunday law. A decision in the case has not been rendered, it being taken under advisement until the return to the city of Eucles Commissioner Hulvihill.